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## REV. WENNINGER DIES SUDDENLY

### SENATOR GERALD NYE TO LECTURE ON WAR THREATS

Leading Orator Will Be Lyceum Speaker Tuesday Evening.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, fighting Democrat from North Dakota and ranked as one of the most dangerous in the United States Senate, will speak on "Preparedness for Peace" at the Wartburg college auditorium Tuesday evening in the third number of the college's 1937-38 lecture series.

Seas have been excellent, it was announced yesterday by Professor A. W. Swenson.

Reservations for seats may be made at the college office Monday or Tuesday.

#### Comments on Neutrality.

Senator Nye's talk at Wartburg takes on additional interest because he is expected to comment on changes in the nation's neutrality as he appears before the President Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

Senator Nye has been a firm advocate of effective neutrality. He was in the field of politics closer associated with the question of neutrality and peace, that Mr. Nye earned for himself the title of the senate's leading independent.

Senator Nye is noted for his persistency and his fearlessness in the Senate. They say that big boys from Wall street do not hesitate to speak when he thinks he is wrong, being done.

"Worldwide peace was won 18 years ago is over. The armament race between England, France, Germany and Russia cannot last forever. It must stop with war, or else we will all be killed. The people who are first taxed to death in preparation for war and then marched to death. It may end with war between Europe and the great governments of Europe, as men have known them for years, will go with Nineveh and Tyre."

PI SIGMA WILL SPONSOR PARTY

Hallowe'en Costume Affair To Be Held in Wartburg Hall Next Saturday.

Pi Sigma decided to sponsor a Hallowe'en party when it held its second meeting of the year in the recreation room of Wartburg hall on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

As a project for this year the group has selected native sons of India as a student in one of the American Lutheran mission schools. Members of the club will be provided with thank-offering boxes, and the coins placed in them will furnish the money necessary for this project.

The Hallowe'en costume party to be held in the recreation room, students are invited, will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 30. Committees which have been appointed for the party are: Entertainment, Mrs. Wrolstad, chairman; Norma Neuhauser, Gladys Bauer, Erma Clark; Mrs. Louise Huser, chairman; Ruth Gehring, Mabel Schermerhorn, chairman; Irene Drexelow, Evelyn Eichors, Ada Mae Little, publication news, chairman; Gertrude Grossenbacher, chairman.

The president appointed the following program committee which is to function during the first semester: Margaret Fischer, chairman; Irene Drexelow, and Irene Gluck.

The organization will meet on the first Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

### SPEAKER



Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota will speak on recent peace problems in the Wartburg college auditorium on Tuesday evening, as the third number on the Wartburg lecture series.

### NEW STOKER IS IN FULL SWING

Pichelmeier Says Students Will Be Warm in Coldest Weather.

"Luther hall should be comfortable this evening," said Mr. C. P. Pichelmeier, superintendent of buildings and grounds of Wartburg remarked, as he made the final touches in installing the new heating system Oct. 10.

Appreciation was voiced by the students and faculty alike as warmth spread throughout the building. The thermostatically-controlled stoker creates a draft when necessary to force the blaze in the furnace. At the same time it automatically forces coal into the firebox.

Slag must be used instead of lump coal, as was advised before coming to Mr. Pichelmeier, slag is no more expensive to burn than lump coal, and means far less ashes, and consequently dirt, to contend with.

### HOOTONCOMING SPEAKER



Rev. Conrad Bueler of Montgomery, Minn., was the principal speaker at the Homecoming banquet last Friday evening. This popular young minister addressed a capacity crowd on the subject "Peace Pipe."

### GRAND FETE AT WARTBURG IS A MARKED SUCCESS

#### Floats, Snake Dance and Banquet All Very Spirited.

Homecoming activities which for weeks had been simmering at Wartburg college began to boil over last Friday night with mighty pep rally.

Led by head-cheerleader Sandrock, a snake dance originated in the basement and wound its way down town. There was a pep rally formed and cheers and pep talks were given. The snake dance then returned to the college field where a large bonfire was kindled and another pep meeting was held. After the bonfire Mr. V. Hagemann, manager of the theaters, cooperated with Wartburg in its Homecoming spirit and a prominent member of the faculty to a free show.

#### Float Parade.

As has been the custom of Wartburg for many years, a float parade was held on Friday evening. The parade was led by Theodore Danielschmidt, president of the student body. Reflecting the true character of the Wartburg Knights, Mr. Danielschmidt wore a knight's costume and preceded the parade riding a brown horse.

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Dramatic Club — An Indian scene with a wigwam, chief, and quanah and the motto "Soul of the Mountains."

Seniors—Large Wartburg seal consisting of colored crepe paper. The seal consisted of a gold cross on a pink heart with a circular border of red, white and black the Wartburg colors.

Pi Sigma—Contributed a snow-covered sign with the sign "Snow University Wisconsin Mines."

Wartburg Hall—A float consisting of four signs. The first sign was "Wartburg Girls Made of Clay" and beneath it at three parts named "sugary," "spicy" and "All that's Wartburg and the other." What Are Wartburg boys made of?" and beneath the three parts named "tasty," "snails," and "Puppydog tails."

Grossman and North Hall—An old Model T car towed filled with junk. (Continued on Page Seven)

### Homecoming Queen



Miss Ruth Fritz, of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, was crowned queen of the Homecoming at the banquet Friday night climaxing the festivities of the week. She is a member of the junior class and is prominent in school activities.

### QUEEN CROWNED FOR HOMECOMING

#### Annual Honor Bestowed on Miss Fritz at Formal Coronation

Miss Ruth Fritz, Regina, Canada, junior, wore the crown of the Homecoming Queen following the coronation ceremony preceding the annual Homecoming ball Friday evening. Elected by the student body from a list of 12 eligible junior and senior girls, she received the crown from Miss Ruth Fritz of Celina, La., last year.

Palisaders at Streeter, Ill., will be George and Clarence Weber, Peter Seeger, Gus and Carl Kreisler and Edward Kantis.

Honorary pall bearers will be Rev. C. C. Schaefer, Summer, Rev. F. Hanft, Tripoli, Minn., C. Gerlach, Siegel, Rev. Steege, Plainfield, Rev. W. Nissen, Allison, and Mr. Ed. Schaefer, Waukesha, Wisc.

These immediate survivors will serve to mourn Rev. Wenninger's death are his wife, Julia, one daughter, Norma, age 16, and son, Mrs. Elizabeth, 11. His brothers, Charles of Mendota, Ill., and William, of Streeter, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Steiger, Mrs. Thelma Kantis, Mrs. Esther Kreider, and Miss Magdalene Wenninger, all of Streeter, Ill.

### HEAD OF ORPHAN HOME DIES FROM HEARTAILMENT

#### Services To Be Held Both at Waverly and Streeter.

Rev. A. G. Wenninger, superintendent of the Waverly Orphan Home died suddenly from a heart attack yesterday at 5:30 a.m. He was 56 years old.

Rev. Wenninger had been ill since Oct. 10, when he suffered a heart attack and was taken to Mercy hospital, Waverly. His condition became much improved and he returned to his home a short time ago.

Those present at the bedside were his wife, Mrs. Julia Wenninger, his sister, Miss Magdalene Wenninger, of Streeter, Ill., who attended him during his illness; and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wenninger. Funeral services will be directed at Kaiser's funeral home, Waverly, Oct. 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly. Rev. R. C. Schlesier will conduct the services with Rev. F. V. Weller, pastor of Streeter assisting.

Interment will be made at Streeter. Pall bearers will be conducted by Rev. Carl Rembold, Chicago, Rev. Schumacher and Rev. Otto Mohr of Streeter assisting.

Active pall bearers will all be boys of the Orphan Home: Emil and Emil Semin, Emil and Herbert Rosenthal, Virgil Wiedler and Louis Schaefer.

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### SEMINARY HOLDS BROADCAST NOV 3

Regular Sunday Broadcast Scheduled for Current Year from WRBB.

The "Wartburg Vespers" are on the air. The first service of the year was broadcast Sunday, Oct. 3, from station WKBB Dubuque. The regular Sunday broadcast comes from 4:30 to 4:45 each Sunday afternoon. Note the change from 5 to 5:30 as it was last year.

These services are in charge of the senior class. For each broadcast some senior takes it upon himself to give the Bible reading sermon and closing prayer.

The second service of the year will be broadcast Sunday, Nov. 3, from the Seminary chapel under the direction of Dr. Albert Jagow and the male quartet furnishing the songs of praise and thanksgiving.

It is hoped that a committee is at work on a plan by which these vesper services may be broadcast from the Seminary chapel through the Wartburg radio station.

We can be sure the change would do much to improve the spiritual atmosphere reigned by these services.

### Heist Gets Gifted Student of Piano

Franzine Cramer, gifted young pianist of Wartburg, has just arrived in the music department of Wartburg college. She is studying under Prof. E. G. Heist, preparatory to entering the 1938 high school musical contest.

The concert with which Prof. Heist has had with advanced piano students, especially Mr. William Moore, pianist, who came in 1935, includes Miss Crampton to enroll in the Wartburg college music department under Prof.

Prof. E. J. Braudrick spoke at North Springs, Iowa, Sunday, Oct. 17.

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## ONE MORE SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

The Great Spirit has smiled upon the work of his Red-men of Wartburg. He visited this campus of all Waverly, and has been the messenger of good cheer. He has shown the youngest braves that there will be revel, feast, and make talk with old Wartburg warriors, and eagerly look forward to many more harvest moons.

Best of all, he has sounded his tom-tom to the best Wartburg warriors, the Knights. They fought hard, and convinced the tribes that they have stalwart braves to defend the honor of Wartburg and Waverly.

## The Message.

For the Great Spirit said to them: "Not only do you avoid the enemy ambush for Wartburg, and for your slender maidens, but also for the friendly tribe, Waverly, with whom you shall always smoke the pipe of peace and friendship around the campfires of your meetings. May no harvest moon pass, but that you strengthen your alliance, and can go together into each fray strengthened by your mutual desire to become welded into one tribe with our ally. May your war-cry mean more to your foes at each encounter. May you, the Knights of Wartburg, do your part in making Waverly, as Chief Leonard Racker has said, 'a small city worth knowing'."

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## WE EXPRESS OUR SYMPATHY

In the death of Pastor A. G. Wenninger, Superintendent of the Waverly Orphans Home, we have lost not only our highly esteemed school president, but one of the most loyal and faithful friends and supporters of our college.

The trumpet staff joins the hundreds of Pastor Wenninger's friends in expressing its sincere sympathy with the sorrowing family in this hour of bereavement.

May our Heavenly Father, who in His loving providence has called Pastor Wenninger to his eternal rest, comfort the bereaved family with the healing balm of his love.

—H. J. Kuhlmann.

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## GREETINGS, ALUMNI

New surroundings greet the alumni as they returned this week end for our Homecoming celebrations. To many it is their first visit to Wartburg college at Waverly since they were graduates of one of the other schools involved in the merger.

However, the one bond which holds all the group together in a common fellowship is the Christian platform on which this college stands, the same as the foundation upon which our forefathers sacrificed to build the first Lutheran higher educational institution.

Loyalty to the same God, to His Holy Word, and to His Holy Church, give the graduates of these schools a unity which marble halls or earthly traditions cannot give, and with this unity comes inspiration and devotion to that one cause, whether it is the alumnus already in the thick of the fight or the student still fashioning his weapons. Let all contend for the faith once delivered to the fathers.

Thy Word a rally rock is found.

A fortress safe and true.

Thy fellowship a common ground

To plight our vows anew.

—Charles Schmitz.

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## A LITTLE THINKING DONE FOR YOU

Freshman naivete is often deplored, but in one respect most of them have not become wholly initiated to the way in which many of our "humorous" upperclassmen return thanks after meals.

"Let all things be done decently and in order" should regulate what is left of student decorum. If that be not a sufficient reminder, consider the words "Be not deceived; God is not mocked."

Be yourself. Grow up. If you have not been in the habit at home of counting to ten to end your repast, why introduce inadmissible sacrifice here? If you "got away with it" at home let's recall our foreign missionaries and have them start work on America.

## CALENDAR

Oct. 24	German Club	7:00 p. m.
Oct. 25	Mixed Chorus	4:00 p. m.
Oct. 26	Band	4:00 p. m.
Oct. 27	Dramatic Club	4:00 p. m.
Oct. 28	Sectional Rotaraisers	4:00 p. m.
Oct. 29	Mixed Chorus, women	4:00 p. m.
Oct. 30	Men	4:00 p. m.
Oct. 31	W.C.T.U.	6:30 p. m.
Nov. 1	Band	3:30 p. m.
Nov. 2	Football Fort Dodge, there, night	
Nov. 3	Psi Sigma Alpha	6:00 p. m.
Nov. 4	Tough Football	
Nov. 5	Freshmen vs. Seniors	
Nov. 6	Women	6:00 a. m.
Nov. 7	Sophomore vs. Juniors	10:00 a. m.
Nov. 8	Mixed Chorus	4:00 p. m.
Nov. 9	Band	4:00 p. m.
Nov. 10	Sectional Rotaraisers	4:00 p. m.
Nov. 11	Mixed Chorus (Sectional)	4:00 p. m.
Nov. 12	Women	4:00 p. m.
Nov. 13	Band	4:00 p. m.
Nov. 14	Psi Sigma	7:30 p. m.

## "I Bin Workin on the Railroad" Just Hooey

## There's Not a Rail-Roader in The Whole Bunch

By Albert Schumacher

Just what do the students on our campus do during their spare hours? Besides those who hold various positions on the campus from time to time, there are those who have duties representing almost every line of business downtown town. It is really pleasant to go to town and stop in at the various business places and see one of our classmates there to serve you.

To begin with, there's Paul Schatzky, the Community Cafe. Paul claims to be very consistent in his work, but reports state that some of those early morning calls are hard to keep. If this is true, Paul is still consistent, even though it may be inconsistent.

Then there's Leo Eschbacher who has been working at Meyer's drug store since last year. Immanno says that the only way to hold a job is to give service with a smile. Leo has secured a position in the theater. He told me that barbering isn't such an open field nowadays, but he did say that it is his profession, or did you say that it was your hobby, Harry?

By the way, have any of you ever seen a man have a son born boy standing? Stauffer's drug store! Well, that's Otto Fausten, and besides, he works there.

Paul Oster decided to become a newsie after returning from Summer last Saturday, he claimed that even though business wasn't good, he could purchase a suit. Sure, got the suit of him and his check. Is it true, Paul, that you did win a box of candy?

Maybe some of you have wondered why Bill Weihen always wears a bow tie. You see, Bill

is a waiter at the Uptown Cafe. Maybe he has other reasons for wearing a bow tie, but we think that excuse sufficient.

Clara Bergman, they say, is married and lives in the town over, or does she live upstate? Well, anyway, Butch also works at the D-X service station.

Norman Bergman recently began working at a clerical in the Lehmkuhl-Johansen clothing store. You should see the customers flock into the store to trade off old overcoats for new ones. Many newspaper men trying to get an interview. We never knew you were so popular, Beck, but I do think that you are something different from the usual.

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# PROSPECTS FOR ANNUAL BRIGHT KNIT REPORTS

## New Scheme May Be Used To Cover Expenditure.

Wartburg will have an annual budget this year according to Erwin Knott, editor-in-chief.

W. F. Hayes, secretary of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, Monday, Oct. 18, briefly commented on Wartburg College's scheme where a scheme whereby the Fortress would be sold directly to business and private residents. In addition, contributions made to students. He proposed this plan in lieu of advertisement solicitation, bringing out the fact that it would mean more extensive distribution of the cost of publication.

Mr. Hayes added that the sum of money, designated by the Chamber of Commerce to cover expenses, would be turned entirely or in large part, be turned over to the Fortress.

While a less elaborate yearbook would result, Mr. Knott stated it would be quite attractive in having a title page.

The Fortress staff will have an estimate of the cost of publication within a week, Mr. Knott added.

## Class Discusses Place of Church Supported School

When Dr. H. C. Kunkel, the minister of this class, asked whether or not Christian colleges make better men and women, nineteen took the affirmative stand, four emphatically so, and four undecided. According to the contents of the papers which were handed in this question aroused considerable interest among the students. There resulted in a variety of responses. After these papers were carefully checked and classified according to content, four students were chosen to defend their stand. The advantages and disadvantages of Christian education were called to the attention of the class.

First of all it was noted that the Christian college, unlike the state college, can afford to have various departments on one basic principle, that principle being theology. It was also noted that the church school is not the only place where the individual of his faith than is the state school, and that the environment of a Christian school is more wholesome.

The persons taking a negative attitude toward the question stressed the idea that the Christian college makes for narrow-mindedness, especially in the field of religion, and inter-spiritual division tend to hinder the advancement of good sound principles of Christian living education. It is essential that the heads of the various departments of the Christian college be capable, efficient, and above all, willing to cooperate.

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## RAUSCH, JAGNOW AT CONFERENCE

Rausch and Jahr Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary of Pastoral Service.

The Seminary faculty attended the meeting of the Dubuque conference held at Strawberry Point Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19. Dr. D. R. Rausch and Dr. Jagnow attended the entire meeting whereas the other faculty members attended only the Wednesday evening session.

The Wednesday afternoon session was set aside for the purpose of honoring the ordination of four pastors.

Dr. Rausch of Dubuque and Rev. M. C. Jahr, Strawberry Point celebrated their fortieth year in the holy ministry, while Prof. H. C. Schlueter, Dubuque, and Rev. H. C. Kunkel, Lanesboro, celebrated the silver anniversaries of their ordinations.

## Pre-Thes Take Action on Many Timely Topics

The Pre-theological society met Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, in the main room of the Wartburg Hall for its regular business and discussion meeting with Dr. A. E. Haefner as speaker. In the business meeting, the amendment to change the name of the society to "orthodox" was voted upon and it will be held each month in place of two' was defeated.

Because of a ruling which forbade the society meetings on evenings preceding classes it was necessary to change the time of meeting. It was decided to hold our meetings on Saturday evenings instead of each month. A committee was appointed to find a suitable time for the second meeting of the season. The society would not have a float in the homecoming parade was passed. It was decided that the Pre-theological society repair and redecorate the chapel of Grossmann Hall.

A motion was passed to the effect that a committee should be appointed to investigate the work to be done, its costs, and the funds available.

Dr. J. Hillmer announced that the new seminary students in the pre-theological course would be asked to conduct the Friday matin services. The society is sponsoring a collection service for the new students of Wartburg College on Reformation Day.

Following the business meeting Dr. Haefner gave a talk on "The Requisites of a Pre-Theological Student." Excerpts of his address will be found elsewhere in this issue.

## SENIORS

### Clarence Bottke

Clarence Bottke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bottke of Gillet, N.W., attended Hebrew Union College for two years prior to his registration at Wartburg in September.

A good old sedentary, Clarence farms by remote control from Wartburg. He has come, however, this year he is working and a bumper crop brightened his hopes to a mere nineteen bushels per acre.

He found time this summer to attend Nebraska State Teachers College at Peru, Neb., for teacher's credits. His farming family recently to Nebraska farmers you see Clarence sold insurance.

While taking an English major Mr. Bottke is active on various fronts at Wartburg, being a member of the Bromeliads, Round Table

## COMMITTEE DECORATES LEGION HALL GALA SHOW TO BE PRESENTED



"World Fair" To Be Presented by Faculty Members on Friday, November 19.

"World Fair," one of the most unique undertakings in Wartburg history, will open Friday, Nov. 19. The grounds and ways of Wartburg faculty members, and will probably take place Friday, Nov. 19.

The faculty planning committee, Miss K. Kaiser, Miss H. Wright, and Mrs. H. Kohlmann and Mrs. A. Haefner, exemplifying great spirit and enthusiasm, have planned an excellent program which will attempt to raise funds for necessary improvement about the campus which is not provided for by the college budget.

The program, to take place in the gym, will feature exhibits of many nations of the world. These articles, characteristic of the countries in which they come, will be sold during the course of the program.

Booths will be presided over by faculty members, wives of faculty members, and students. All will be directed in the sale of vending products. A coloring and game booth is planned, combining the aspects of education and entertainment. Food, furniture, glassware, china, fancy work, grab bags, and all sorts of novelties will be on a part of what is to be displayed.

In addition, a skit will be offered, the characters to be chosen from the best of our relatives, also musical numbers.

The show of Nov. 19 is to be the first of a series to be offered throughout the year.

The show will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gremmeling, Tuesday, Oct. 24, the admission proposed price. Hon. George M. R. C. Schlueter and Mrs. A. E. Feltz.

Mr. Wm. Tote gave his illustrated lecture of his holiday trip to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Iceland. The faculty ladies also took home clothes mummified for table cloths and tea towels to be used in the college dining room club.

## NEW QUARTERLY SEEKS REJECTED CREATIONS

Talent is a new quarterly publishing the best previously rejected works of America's literary and artistic unknowns. Its editors have issued a call for short stories, poems, plays, paintings, and art work. The first quarterly issue will be dated Winter 1938, and will appear early in January. If you have available any works you have been unable to sell elsewhere, send them to Talent.



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AN OLD ODDITIES? ANY OLD GAGS?

The Trumpet has a cartoon. Cartooning is unique in a college publication of our size, and we regard our progress in this direction with pride.

You may be living right beside a prodigy of some kind or other and not know it. In a gathering of students who show a group difference from any other assembly one might care to name, there are bound to be some extra-terrestrial factors and figures. We need your help to combat gags enough "Almost Impossible" material to keep our sketcher going. We need help. So don't be backward about telling on your roommate or professor. Well protect you.

and German societies. He is taking violin and the boys of the band are in the band.

He would not reveal what he did with his spare time, but admitted quite readily that his pet peeves are smoking and fire escapes, and his cutest expression—Now, down in our district.

Franklin R. Brechner

Mr. Brechner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brechner of San Antonio, Texas. Franklin took his A. B. degree at the University of Texas and graduated cum laude in 1935. He came to Wartburg in the fall of 1936.

Franklin is a pre-theological student and plans on entering the seminary next year. His majors are German and German.

He is a member of the pre-theological society, dramatic club and L. L. S. A. Franklin's hobby is woodworking, but he does not know who talks to make conversation.

Miss Catherine M. Kaiser and Marie Schiele were entertained at dinner Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Orphan's Home.

**WISHMORE SANDWICH SHOP**  
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Miss Phyllis Primp, a freshman of Estevan, is attending San Beda College, Manila, Union of the Philippines. She is taking up nursing.

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# One Night in the Library-- Reporter Studies Students

## Divers Activities Are Carried on Under Watchful Eyes.

By Ruth Frits

The library is a great place for the study of human nature (whatever that is). When you have some extra time (which we all have around here) it's best to sit in the most comfortable chair in the room, (I still haven't found it) and just watch our fellow students.

I'm down there now, in a position where I can observe to the best advantage. At the last table on the right, that's the not-so-thin but headed-but-way individual sitting solidly in his chair, arms on table, hands folded in silence. What subject can possibly create such an attitude of repose? I walk nonchalantly over to the encyclopedias and exclaim over his shoulder and find he is studying "Reading in American History" and Government." Indeed! Must be something to that subject after all.

Sounding Funny?

A wave of giggling is spreading through the room...and what everyone is laughing at no one seems to know but everyone has been infected. Even the librarian couldn't suppress a audible snort a moment ago, causing two other visitors perfectly placed and in an otherwise quiet place rush out before breaking into bombastic haw-haws.

Not far away a person is pro-

gressing rapidly through the various paper droops until he reaches the top and then in a flash jerks it up, a gleam of inspiration in his eyes. I wonder if that was all great paper that way? He holds up his fingers in a clapping six versus have been completed and he's "just warming up."

At my table a slip of paper is being its way back and forth, time and time again, between two seemingly unconcerned students. One is writing German words, the other reading the short page of the paper, find of common interest to write about. Can't help wondering about that.

That door is swinging up again and one can get in until the boy with the glasses jumps up to let his assistance and unchanged passes among the students or, Heaven help us, the teacher.

There's the boy across the aisle and I'm almost inclined to think I know what concern those two students have.

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Such an eager soul, the eyes are alight behind the brow, the mouth is set and with grim determination the set of the mouth indicates his complete absorption in the task at hand. Can't walk over to the encyclopedias again, but I would like to know what he's reading.

This little Freshman over there has finally closed the eraser off her pencil.

I'm beginning to think our Wartburgers are taking their studies seriously but that could cause such a painted expression on the face of the student studying Greek, the developed man, the grown-up.

He has the growth of the finger nails of the mathematician, the frantic searching through the dictionary, the far-away look in the eyes of the world.

An hour and a half gone by? Wasted time? I don't know. It was amazing at any rate.

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Delayed Johnsons left Tuesday Oct. 12 for Mayfield, Ky., where he will enter a clothing factory to study the manufacture of clothes. He has been employed in his father's business and is interested in really learning the business of making high class clothing. He did not expect to leave until the last part of this month, but Monday received a call to report this week at the factory.

Derwood was a member of last year's freshman class at Wartburg.

## NIGHT CLASSES TO BE OFFERED

Niem and Ratlaff Organize Study Groups in French and Home Economics.

Miss Ida Ratlaff, home economics instructor and Miss Pearl Niem, French instructor, have with interested groups to organize evening classes in their respective fields.

Miss Ratlaff met with her group of regulars Oct. 11. She gave a lecture demonstration on "Table Setting and Table Service." The duties of the host and hostess at a dinner party were discussed.

On the following evening a group of women gathered to discuss "Development and Happiness of the Family." The formation of study clubs also was discussed.

Miss Ratlaff reports an average attendance of 15 to 20 at the meetings. She hopes that anyone interested in either unit may feel free to join the group.

At the next meeting on Monday evening "Meal Planning" will be taken up, and on Tuesday, a study of "Development and Happiness of the Child."

These meetings are open to students, teachers, mothers and any other persons who are interested.

The group which meets Monday evening Oct. 23, will be given a lecture class on "The Tuesday evening class has been postponed until Wednesday evening on account of Senator Niem's birthday."

If the professors have a worried look, it may be because they have been giving study classes. The first began study classes on Oct. 13. Miss Niem reports the enrollment of ten members.

## OBITUARY

Albert George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenninger, was born Nov. 26, 1890, at Streeter, Ill. He died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1937, at Streeter and confirmed in 1895 by Rev. C. T. Hasskarl, at Streeter.

He was educated at church school and graduated from the high school at Clinton, La. in 1901. He attended Dubuque Theological Seminary, graduating in 1905.

He served his first congregation at Ashley, N. D. from September 1906 to June, 1907, transferring to Avoca, Minn., where he served as pastor for three years. After a year at Keweenaw, Ill. and in March, 1912, moved to Forest Park, Ill. The Orphanage Home in Waverly was his first charge, from Oct. 1912 to Oct. 1, 1937.

Rev. Wenninger married Julia Weber of Streeter, Ill. in 1905, during the time of his pastoral work at Ashley, N. D.

He saw the world with the eyes of a hungry, his active, witty mind endeared him in the hearts of all those whom he came in contact. His gay good humor made him an outstanding character in all gatherings. The deep sense of personal loss which the young people of the Home feel, is felt by a large number outside his immediate circle.

An untiring social worker,

he was president of the Wartburg Alumni Association, editor of the

Wartburg Trumpet, and a Rotary Club member, he has

served as chairman of Inner Mission

of America, member of the

Wartburg Board of Education, and member of the Children's Home board at Muscatine, Iowa.

## AUTUMN PRAYER

Cake Thou my life, O Lord, and let me live as red-leaved oaks on wooded sunlit hillsides, tall and stately, defying challenge to the shifting winds. Let my beauty be upon me as it is upon them, beauty wild and compelling like the years of old, or fading. Grant me always a living spark of lovefulness into another's life and make "each day a little brighter, growth on sunset puts new skins on me."

Take Thou my life, O Lord, and let me live as calm as the untroubled waters of a river, cool and soothing, flowing ever onward.



# SMOKE and EMBERS

It also says . . . the college nurse would make a good Homecoming queen.

She is a good model language student to get more speed with less brain power.

By far the coziest freshies are Gopelt and Laverne. Kinnison birth is like a departing ocean liner . . . it takes a lot of time to get her out.

Why do some girls call speaker "Fritz" if he gets such radical ideas or is it because he wants the last word?

Augie had enough courage to want to do it, but the manager and the girls just stood there, saying nothing to him.

Is that the kind of girl you were looking for? Hardly for himself slipping . . . we hear some little freshman girl objected to it. Better for next time.

Edie Kinnison . . . Don't forget a girl likes a man to have something tender about him . . . especially legal tender.

How many girls who used to stay up evenings making rugs now has a daughter who weaves all over the town . . . Don't let it be easy to remain friends. In due time she'll be in the same woman or dollar.

In closing may we remind you that a thorn in the hand is worse than two in the bush.

## German Club Will

Meet October 24

To give students an opportunity to practice German according to a statement by Pres. Edward Wagner, the main purpose of the Deutsche Verein which holds its next meeting Oct. 24, in the Wartburg Hall recreation room.

The second and fourth Sunday evenings of the month have definitely been set aside for the German club. The first meeting of the month is to be strictly formal, with business session and a program. The program will include a talk by the members. This will give them practice in the German language.

The second meeting each month will be of a social nature. Lecture, Field trip, etc. Other activities will be told by the members in German. Following this games will be played, giving an opportunity to put into practice what has already been learned in German class.

Albert Schumacher, vice president of the club, serves in the capacity of chairman of the program committee which functions throughout the year.

Every Wartburg college student who is interested in learning the German language is eligible and welcome to join the club.

Rev. A. Braun, former field director, visited Wartburg Tuesday, Oct. 12. He is fulfilling a pastoral call at Kellogg, Ia.

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# SCORELESS GAME RESULT OF TIFF WITH PENN TEAM

## Wartburg Dampens Homecoming for the Quakers.

Wartburg battled their first conference game with Penn to a scoreless tie at the end of the Knight's first game away from home and the second of three games to end with a scoreless tie.

It seems that the Bertelman had the advantage in the points and needed more time in the game to Penn most of the way. Twice the fighting Knights got close enough to the goal to score, but the Quakers' defense held them off. Only once did the Penn eleven come within dangerous distance of the goal line, and here the Wartburg defense showed spirit and held the enemy on the nine yard line for four downs.

Through the game it seems Wartburg dominated the play through punts and ground ploughing. It seems that the Knight backfield had the edge on the Quakers and the line also seemed stronger.

The first quarter seemed to be more or less of a punting duel with Wartburg on the 12 yard line in the middle. The second quarter was much the same as the first with the exception of the exchange of a few penalties. The next half consisted of a battle between the two teams, a characteristic which plagued throughout the remaining part of the game.

The Quaker's best offense seemed to be their passing attack. Their passes were a fifteen yard gain. Their end zone seemed to be more effective than their line smashes.

The Bertelman seemed to make the most of their gains on line smashes and spinner plays. The largest gain for the Knights was picked up in yards. Ellermeier was favored by some good line plunges and Emmmons got off some good punts.

All in all it seems that the Knights could perfect their general attacks and tighten up on their defense against end runs and passes. There is plenty of power in both teams and a running team is going to come on the field when the Bertelman meet Ford on the 29th.

**Wartburg** — Pos. Penn  
Dodge — Pos. Dodge

Austin LT Bradhart

Bergman LG D. William

Deinzer RG Versteg

Ellermeier RT R. Miller

Oppermann RE Anderson

Emmons QB H. Williams

Grove HB L. Baumgardt

L. Wagner RB McCombs

Ellermeier FB Ragan

Substitutions: Penn, Nelson

Eddison, Wartburg: R. Wagner, R. Roden, Fruhling, Chidwick, Hardin.

Officials: Huberichter (ISTC) referee.

Kirk (Co) umpire.

Prichard (Cape Girardeau Teachers) head linesman.

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## HEADS WARTBURG KNIGHTS



## WARTBURG COEDS BEGIN SPORTS

W. A. A. Members Organize  
Four Teams in Hit Pin  
Baseball Tourney.

Twenty-four W. A. A. members will participate in a Hit Pin baseball tournament to be held in the college gymnasium Oct. 28 and Nov. 4.

Four teams were selected with Neubauer, Mueller, Carsten and L. Gluck acting as captains of groups A, B, C and D. The other members of Team A are Jackson, Bauer, Little, Gruse and Christopel; team B, Clarke, E. Gross, Nasch, Schaefer and Pritz; team C, V. Gluck, Johnson, Sixel, Eichorst and Hoerschmann; and team D, Wroldstid, Moewy, Kukkuck, Stroetmann and Wieders-

senders.

The two-looking Freshmen, Bert and Holger, who had been the pride of the Northwest corner of Waverly, was knocked for a loop by Hustling Holm, the captain of the bunch.

Neither the Fritschel-Danielschek match or the Harden-Greenberg match have been played. After homeroom, let's get going on this tournament before it gets too cold.

## TENNIS TOURNEY NEARING CLOSE

Grote-Neumann and Heist-Helm Matches Have  
Been Played.

Since the last issue of the Trumpet, the tennis intervarsity tournament has not been progressing so rapidly. The finals were to be played last Saturday, but because of the condition of the courts prevented.

Only two of the four matches of the second round have been played. In spite of the adverse conditions, Grote and Neumann



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# Hertelmen Crush Miners 28-0

## KNIGHTS TUMBLE MINERS 28 TO 0 ON HOMECOMING

**Ellermeier, Emmons  
and E. Wagner Put  
Across Counters.**

The Knights swept down with an avenging hand from the Wartburg School of Mines and defeated them 28-0 in a homecoming game Friday afternoon, Oct. 22, at the municipal football field. The Knights, under Captain Kuester in their last home game of the year, drove on furiously and kept the Miners on defense most of the time. The first half saw the Miners come into potential scoring position. This was by far, the best game Wartburg has played this year. In previous years the Knights blocking and passing all seemed to click, and the Knights relentlessly bore down upon the Miners who seemed willing and able to take the driving of the Hertelmen. The Knights chalked up some 17 first down in comparison to a scanty four by the Miners.

The game opened with Wartburg kicking off to the Miners. The Miners soon lost the ball and Wartburg soon had a series of four first downs and a score by getting into position. An attempted pass to Oppermann in the end zone fell incomplete. The Miners received the ball on the 25 yard line and on the third down called for a punt. Kuester tackled the would-be punter and on the last down he picked up the ball and got off a good boot. Emmons scooped up the punt but stumbled on the 42 yard line. On the next play, Emmons very wisely punted the ball to the 25 yard line. On the next play, Johnson, playing the safety position, returned the ball to the 25 yard line. He then picked up seven yards on a running play. The succeeding play proved to be the touchdown play as Emmons passed to Wagner with a one-yard goal stand with the greatest of ease. The "educated toe" of Emmons converted the extra point with a drop kick.

The second quarter was comparatively calm with no spectacular plays. The half ended with Ellermeier tossing a lateral to Chadwick who galloped off for a 25-yard gain.

The third quarter exhibited the driving force of the Knights. By a series of eight first downs, the Knights beat the ball to the four and one yard line. Ellermeier carried the pigskin over with a smashing line plunge that thrilled the spectators. Again, Emmons dropped back to the 10 to point to make the score 14-0 at the close of the third quarter.

The Knights started the final quarter with a drive of great power than ever before. Oppermann intercepted a pass, and on the third play Ellermeier picked up a first down. Wartburg led considerably on two successive penalties but came back with renewed vigor. Oppermann snatched a pass for a six yard gain. On the next play, Emmons threw a piece of broken field running across the goal line after a 30-yard jaunt. A long plunge by Wartburg scored the extra point.

The Miners received the next kick-off and advanced the ball a short distance and then attempted a pass. Ellermeier, Wartburg center, intercepted the pass and once more brought the ball within the shadows of the goal posts. Then Captain Kuester, right guard, took it upon himself to tote the ball across the winning stripe. In the try for extra points Ellermeier had to give way to Oppermann to add the extra point. With the game on ice in the dying minutes of the last half, Coach Hertel put in several reserves who held their own against the weary Miners for the remainder of the game.

Ellermeier's powerful, crushing line plunger, which had been the first down, was a real landmark. Emmons' passing, running, and punting were noteworthy assets to the team's victory. The blocking on both sides of the line was exceptionally good. All said and done, the rejuvenated Knights have found that extra "scoring

## HATS OFF TO THE 1937 KNIGHTS



BACK ROW, left to right: Coach Elmer Hertel; Paulus Brandick, Waverly; Edwin Obernauer, Eureka, S. D.; Stanley Boesler, Spencer, S. D.; Immanuel Kuester, Kippinger, Wis.; August Stahlberg, Waupun, Wis.; Paul Wenske, Glenville, Neb.; Ewald Metzger, Mendota, Ill.; Henry Koch, Webster, Iowa; S. D.; Vilson Huth, Superior, Wis.; Claude Huth, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MIDDLE ROW: Henry Koch, manager; Ernest Oppermann, Strawberry Point; Gordon Gorney, St. Paul, Minn.; Richard Wag-

ner, Trevor, Iowa; William Fruehling, Auburn, Neb.; Capt. Arnold Kuester, Biplinger, Wis.; Leslie Stanek, Montgomery, Minn.; Martin Detmer, Waverly; Norbert Aurst, Montgomery, Minn.; Leonard Domke, Tileda, Wis.

FRONT ROW: Alvin Schumacher, Beulah, S. D.; Bill Bunker, Tripoli, Ia.; John Emmons, Nashua, Ia.; Egbert Wagner, S. D.; Carl Elettner, Fairfield, Neb.; David Chadwick, Sun-

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School spirit! Does Wartburg have it? Evidences of it were certainly lacking prior to the departure of the team for Coon Rapids last week. A mere handful of loyal Knights saw the team off. The rest remained indoors nursing their delicate voices and fragile constitutions. Even then, in spite of such a "let-down", the team fought the Quakers to a scoreless tie. The Knights entered the game as under-dogs without a chance. Maybe they were the underdogs, but should the student body withdraw support just when the hour is darkest? I am reminded of the spirit of the Luther Nurses previous to their homecoming game with the Oles last week. A fighting spirit seemed to surge throughout the Norse campus, and victory was the result. Let us profit by the example of the Norse. In the face of defeat, let us rise to the occasion with renewed vigor and determination. Bring on your Iowa Conference Gophers, the underdog is here!

"Football players aren't the only heroes," said Melnecke when he tumbled to terra firma from a table top, suffering a wrenching leg.

**The Dark Horse**

Holm, the Hest, tennis team, tennis? That was an upset smash. Smiling Martin was rated as one of the best racquet singers at Wartburg. Holm, the Anglers, were a good team, too, a good steady quarterback, and come through with flying colors. Leidenbach is an old hand at the game having won City and State at Clinton in the junior division.

Should Ma Nature favor us with a spell of Indian Summer so that the final round of the tournaments can be played, we would like to see some good tennis exhibitions.

In the semi-finals are Harden, Holm, and Danitschek. Harden was college champ last year. Danitschek, a former champ of Hebrew College and Holden whose record I mentioned before. I'm putting my few shekels on Harden who will win a close victory over Holm.

Judging from Coach Hertel's witty remark in convection the other day, one would think that Coach Huth had a very disappointing start in his new position as head of the basketball team. They

were in perfect command of the game in the first half, but then

why don't you ask Mr. Hertel why he enjoyed the recent Lyceum concert — after it was over?

### A Major Upset

Last Saturday the Knights held their first meeting to discuss the opening game of the annual football classic.

My comments would run something like this: Incredible, astounding, preposterous—but nevertheless true. This must be the age of

miracles. It is rumored that the Seniors made something like 20 first downs to none for the Juniors. Slingsh Shooty Leutkins did better than good grammar even though he did not claim credit for the way the Juniors rushed him. It is said that Philbert Matthias exhibited great possibilities as a fullback, but he had to end on an All-American scrub team and that made him a good juniper for Grossmann Hall?

There has respect for this gallant reserve who backs the line and drives until laid low, regardless of a bleeding nose and a jarred skullcap. Keep it up, Nookies! That's the spirit of the good football player in the making. Hold upon the spirit of the future—built upon the spirit of today's "for gotten men."

The tables have turned! The Wartburg football team has asserted itself. They completely surprised the dope market and ended the season with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses from the Badger State. This gives us a two to one advantage as far as homecoming victories go. The tables have turned! The Knights have broken the ice on the football field with their first touchdowndown of the 1937 season. Let us doff our hats to the team that showed up so gloriously yesterday. The Knights did get in there and drive for all they were worth. The team is a winning spirit, the student body is a winning one, and I am sure that the Knights will win two victories in the remaining three season's games! On to victory!

Let us wind up the season in grand style!

Prof. J. Hiltner was the principal speaker at a mission rally at Sheldon, Iowa, Sunday, Oct. 17.

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